

By Mail, to Readers of a  
Single Class, Who Spend  
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# The University Hatchet

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Vol. 32, No. 5

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

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## Petitions Due Thursday at Dean's Office

Student Council Elections  
Will Be Held on  
Oct. 30, 31

Junior Candidates Need 50  
Signatures; Colum-  
bian, 25

Petitions for candidates to the councils of the Junior and Columbian Colleges must be registered at Dean Henry G. Doyle's office, 2007 G St., not later than 5 p. m. Thursday. Ruth Critchfield, vice president of the Student Council, announced yesterday. Elections to the school councils will be held October 30 and 31.

Petitions from the Junior College must contain at least 50 signatures, and those from the Columbian College at least 25. Only registered students may run for a position in the school council and they must have a quality index of 2.0.

Students signing petitions must be registered in the same school as candidates. The ten candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the Junior College and five highest for the Columbian College will compose councils in their respective schools.

A more complete set-up in the schools and divisions has been submitted and follows:

**School of Education:** Dorothy Tripp elected to council by Pi Lambda Theta, honorary sorority, and Mary Perry was chosen from the day students. Night students, physical education and home economics students have not announced representatives.

**Law School:** Ed Baker in charge. Committee of nine appointed by Miss Helen Newman, law librarian, includes Joe Danzansky, Eleanor Heller, James Haley, Hal Gibson, Robert Marcus, Ralph Given, Oliver Pagan, Horton Nielson and George Powell. This committee will determine a system by which delegates may be selected.

**Medical School:** Austin Cunningham in charge. No plans announced yet.

**Division of Fine Arts:** Ed Baker in charge. General meeting of all students to elect a three-man board which will elect delegate to Council.

**Division of Library Science:** Council of three, Lella Fern, Kitty Campbell and Leonora Long, meet this week to select delegate.

**School of Government:** Details to be arranged after enrollment reports are complete.

**School of Pharmacy:** Burns Gieger, Isadore Goldberg and Julius Simans elected to the board to select delegate. They will designate representative shortly.

**Science Building  
May Be Ready  
By November 15**

With painting about to begin, the Botanical Science building nears completion. Walls have been completely cured and the contractors hope to have the entire building ready for occupancy by the middle of November.

Interior walls will be green, ceilings white, and the exterior will be in the conventional white, trimmed with green.

Featuring a type of building new to the University, the walls may be torn out at any time and be replaced with Colonial Georgian or any other kind of architecture without damaging the building itself.

Welcome additions to the University will be the building's 10 classrooms, botany, biology and zoology labs, botany greenhouse, administrative offices, men's lounge and co-operative fountain lunchroom. Ceilings are of pantype construction, assuring good acoustics; lighting is indirect and in a daylight tone, and the unusual number of windows admit a greater degree of light and air.

**Science Building Has Zoo**  
With a few little salamanders and one big nose snake, the zoo of the Biology Department has started again this year. It is to be located in the new science building, as soon as the laboratory rooms are completed.

**Election Planned  
By Independents**

Both the men's and women's independent organizations will hold meetings November 6.

The men's group will meet in Corcoran 10 at 8 o'clock. There will be a guest speaker, and the policies and projects of the year will be decided. To fill vacancies created during the vacation period, an election will be held for three new board members.

The women will meet in Corcoran 29 at the same time. They will also meet, to determine their program, this Friday in Corcoran 11 at 7 o'clock.

**Journalistic Sorority  
Will Meet Tomorrow**  
Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary women's journalistic sorority will meet Wednesday, October 23 at 8 o'clock in Columbian House. Following election of officers, plans will be formulated for the sorority's activities during the year.

## Radio Programs Planned To Advertise Homecoming

Pre-Game Football Rally at Monument Grounds Will  
Feature Street Dancing, Big Bonfire, and  
\$1,000 Firework Display

With the 1935 University Homecoming only a week and a half away, organizers are planning and arranging many features designed to make it the greatest in school history.

During the week prior to the Homecoming celebration, a series of University radio programs will be broadcast, according to Prof. Willard Yeager, executive officer of the public speaking department. In addition to the University glee clubs, prominent alumni and University officials will speak.

In conjunction with the city's Halloween celebration, several University floats and the University band will be in the parade on Thursday evening, October 31.

**Rally Is Pretextation**  
The pre-game football rally to be held Friday evening, November 1, promises to be the most pretentious and largest ever held at George Washington. Not only dance orchestras, but the University band will play for street dancing on Constitution Ave., which will be blocked off between 15th and 17th Sts.

A gigantic bonfire, to be built by the students on the Mall, and a thousand dollar fireworks display, sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee, will add to the evening's entertainment. Addresses by President Cloyd H. Marvin and other University officials will also be features of the evening.

**Ames Arranges Ball**  
The Homecoming Ball, to be held the evening after the Rice game, is being arranged by a committee headed by Harry Ames, who is in charge of arrangements for the function. Tickets may be procured from either him or members of his committee.

According to an announcement from Rice Institute, plans are being made to send several cheerleaders and a group of rollers up with the team.

The customary contest for the decoration of fraternity houses will be held again this year in connection with the Homecoming celebration, a silver cup being presented to the winning fraternity at the Homecoming Ball. Tapping for Omicron Delta Kappa, national activities honorary fraternity, may also be included on the program for the Ball.

**Places Open  
In Glee Club**  
Tryouts for First, Second  
Alto Parts Tuesdays  
and Thursdays

Though 18 women have been tentatively named members of the University Glee Club, Dr. Robert Harmon, director, tryouts for first and second alto parts will continue in Corcoran 29 at 12:10 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The 18 women who have been accepted to membership in the club and who will report to regular practice from now on are: Dorothy Bolton, Hazel Cardwell, Allison Claffin, Virginia Dawson, Frances Ellison, Dorothe Esch, Eleanor Garner, Carol Hobart, Ruth Kelm, Ruth King, Marge Lipske, Rosalind Lovell, Frances McMillan, Dorothe McPheters, Beverly Newton, Ellen Sager, Jane Smith, Ruth Stevens, and Wherley Thompson.

**Austin Cunningham Quits  
Senior Staff of Hatchet**

Austin Cunningham has resigned from the senior staff of The Hatchet because of the pressure of school and office work.

Cunningham has been a member of The Hatchet staff for the last three years, reporting radio and dramatics.

**ENGINEERS' PLAN BALL**  
The Engineers' Council will meet this evening to decide on a date for the annual Engineers' Ball.

**One Time Pilot, Passenger  
Meet As Pupil, Professor**

A giant navy observation plane was nosing its way across the Arizona desert toward Apache Pass on a hot July afternoon in 1932. Aboard were one Lieut. Paul Sherman of the U. S. Marine Corps, piloting the plane, and in the back seat a young naval reserve officer named Kirkland, who was enroute to Los Angeles to attend the Olympic games.

The plane had been out of El Paso, Tex., where it had refueled, three hours when the motor began to sputter and then stopped. The reserve officer gazed in awe at the pass and level acres which stretched 8,000 feet below, as the pilot put the plane into a nose dive in an effort to start the motor.

The ship fell hundreds of feet before the pilot straightened it out, and the motor was still dead. It fell again in another attempt to start; again it remained dead as it was leveled off. Lieutenant Sherman then set it down with a dead stick landing in a ploughed field beside the Santa Fe Railroad tracks near a small Arizona town.

Examination showed that the gasoline had contained water. The diluted fuel was drained, a new supply obtained, and the travelers proceeded on toward Los Angeles, stopping at Tucson, Ariz., for repairs made necessary by the forced landing.

Naval Officer Kirkland went on to the Olympic games and returned to his home in Washington. Lieutenant Sherman boarded a boat for China and served three years in the Marine Corps there. The two never expected to meet again.

After his period in China, Sherman was transferred to the Washington Navy Yard. He decided to take up the study of law in his spare time and accordingly entered the George Washington Law School.

Lieutenant Sherman and Naval Officer Kirkland did meet again. When the former attended his first class in Law School he met his erstwhile passenger, this time as a law professor. He now occupies a back seat in the criminal law class piloted by Prof. James R. Kirkland.

**Subject Concerns Social  
Ownership, Operation  
of Industry**

Two Additional Debates  
Scheduled for Tomorrow, Thursday

George Washington University's Union, with its leaders and members looking to the success of the organization as the first of its kind in the country, tonight reaches the crisis in its campus campaign as the Left and Center Parties meet at 8:15 in Stockton 10 in the first of a series of three Oregon style debates between the parties.

Tomorrow and Thursday, two more debates will be held between the parties. Wednesday the Lefts and the Rights meet, and Thursday the Centers clash with the Rights.

Tonight's debate, between the Lefts and the Centers is on the question, "Resolved: That the social ownership and operation of industry is to the best interest of the American people."

Prof. Henry G. Roberts will be chairman of tonight's debate and Professors Willard H. Yeager and Harold H. Harding will officiate at tomorrow's and Thursday's debates, respectively.

Charles Klefer of New York and William Goodwin of North Carolina will uphold the affirmative; for the Centers Fred Brooks of Oklahoma and Robert Doolan of Wisconsin will defend the negative.

**Judiciary Discussed**  
Tomorrow the question between Lefts and Rights will be, "Resolved: That the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive or legislative branch."

Tom Larkin and William Gausmann will present the affirmative for the Rights; Reba Edelman of Alabama and Harry Thinsloway of Montana will uphold the negative for the Lefts.

Thursday the Centers meet the Rights on the question, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

The Centers will be represented in the affirmative by William Rochelle of Texas and John Bracken of Pennsylvania; the Rights will be defended in the negative by John Willard of South Carolina and Frank Brisebois.

**Oregon Debate Used**  
The Oregon style debate, affording an opportunity for cross-examination by debaters and participation by the spectators in discussions, will be used in all debates.

Voting machines will be available for the general Union elections, but because of elections throughout the country, they cannot be used until after the first week of November.

In order to bring a note of novelty to the elections, the organization committee has decided to use the machines, and has set up the date of general elections to November 13, 14 and 15.

Moving of general elections dates gives parties more time for campaigning, and several party rallies will be held during the first week of next month.

Tentative dates for the Left and Center rallies have been set at November 5 and 7, respectively. The general Union rally will be either November 11 or 12.

**Baptists To Give Party**  
The Baptist Student Halloween party will be held Wednesday, October 30 at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

**179 Receive Degrees, Certificates Wed.**  
Convocation As Important As June Exercises, Marvin Tells Gathering

One hundred and five degrees and seventy-four Junior College Certificates were conferred last Wednesday in the regular Fall Convocation exercises of the University.

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin addressed the parents of the students graduating, pointing out that although this was an off-season graduation, its number exceeded that of a large majority of regular June classes, and that this convocation was fully as important and significant.

There were eighty-four bachelors, and twenty-one master degrees conferred, and two graduates in pharmacy.

The Law School presented Homer Joel McKown Barlow for graduation with distinction, and the Junior College gave Verma Volz and Edmund Browning honors.

The invocation was read by the Rev. James F. Madison, curate of St. John's. Music was furnished by a string quartet, under the direction of George Galt.

The list of graduates and recipients of Junior College certificates follows:

**JUNIOR COLLEGE**  
Certificates  
Morse Allen, Robert Lee Bannerman, William Ernest Barkman, Louise Italia Baxley, Hannah Perley Bell, Patrick A. Bolvin, Betty May Brown, Edmund Lewis Browning, Jr. (with honors), Harriet Hill Brundage, Edward Joseph Calhoun, Sara Ghee Cary, Stephen George Chaconas, Harry Louis Cohen, Benjamin Overton Coleman, Alvin LeRoy Corbin, William Henry Crouch, George Charles Danforth, Jacob Mayr Danish, Jack Butler Davis, James Matthew Doran, Peggy Elizabeth Duncan, Kathryn Estelle Dunnington, Irvin Sawyer Dyke, Adam Charles A. Ehlshlager, John Alden Farr, Robert Fern Helen, Fox, Jesse Magee Gabbert, John Roscoe Grinnell, Jr., Wayne Jay Hansen, Marjorie Belle Harrison, Douglas Saint Helsper, Charles Oliver Heyward, Lella Dobbins Holy, William Ernest Howe, Richard

## Union Starts Three Debate Series Tonight

Subject Concerns Social  
Ownership, Operation  
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**Press Association Expects  
75 High School Delegates**

Approximately 75 delegates from high school papers in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia are expected to attend the convention of the George Washington Scholastic Press Association here November 15-16. Nearly 100 schools have been invited, to send representatives to the meeting, which will be the third held by the Association.

The program during the two days will include 30 speakers, many prominent in the journalistic world.

There will be luncheons on each day of the convention. A banquet Saturday night, at which awards will be made to member papers, will conclude the program.

**To Present Awards**  
Awards for all types of activity will be presented. Two cups will go to the best papers present, representing the District and vicinity, and Maryland and Virginia, respectively.

Single awards, in the form of keys, will be given for the best column, editorial, feature, news and sports stories entered in the individual contests.

Judges for these contests will be members of the staffs of Washington newspapers.

**Four Classes of Papers**  
Papers will be divided into four classes, according to the size of the school and student body, and certificates of membership and other awards will be presented.

Delegates to the convention will occupy a special group of boxes at the Tulsa game on Friday night as guests of the Athletic Department.

The Cue and Curtain officers have announced that they will present a one-act play, "The Editor Strikes," during the Convention, but the date has not, as yet, been definitely set.

**Staff Named**  
The staff for the convention is headed by Howard Ennes, director. He is assisted by Terrie Egan, general secretary, Robert Howell, housing and social chairman, and Brooke Stewart, exhibit chairman.

Ruth Brewer, Hazel Cardwell and Audrey McCuen are the secretaries. The convention is sponsored by The Hatchet and Pi Delta Epsilon and Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic groups.

## Cue & Curtain Picks "She Loves Me Not"

Marvin Beers Will Direct  
Dramatics for Coming  
Season

New Head Has Worked  
With Roadside and Mt.  
Pleasant Groups

Marvin Beers, prominent local actor and technical production expert, has been appointed to the position of director of dramatics for the coming season. It was announced by the Drama Board last week.

Mr. Beers has done acting and production work with the Roadside Theater, the Mount Pleasant Players and the Drama Guild of this city, and can also draw upon his stock experience.

Addressing the open meeting of Cue and Curtain October 16, he told the 60 interested members and candidates of the working plans for the year. Besides the three plays as usual, Cue and Curtain will undertake the production of a manuscript play entitled "The Editor Strikes," by Donald O. John.

Ennes' Washington Convention November 15 and 16. The tryouts for this play will be held in conjunction with the Cue and Curtain tryouts on Wednesday and Thursday.

The request of Miss Elizabeth Wheeler of the Federal Housing Administration that Cue and Curtain undertake radio playlets for that institution was turned over to Professor Douglas Bement, head of University Radio Players for possible action.

**Three Pledged  
By Honorary**  
Apter, Ennes, Hallam Will  
Be Initiated By Pi  
Delta Epsilon

David Apter, Howard Ennes and Charles Hallam were pledged Sunday night by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, in reward for conspicuous service to University publications. Initiation ceremonies will be held November 5.

Apter is now serving his third year on The Hatchet. He is a member of its Senior Staff and was a sub-editor of last year's Cherry Tree.

Ennes is director of this year's George Washington Scholastic Press Convention, a Senior Staff member of The Hatchet and staff member of this year's Handbook.

Hallam is now completing his second year on the Hatchet, is a member of the Senior Staff and served on the March of Events staff of last year's Cherry Tree.

**Activity Pictures Taken**  
Pictures for activity books will be taken for the last time, next Wednesday, October 30, from 12 to 1 and from 7 to 8 p. m. in D-12, 2022 G St.

**Phi Sigma Rho  
To Hold Election**

Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 8 p. m. in L-25.

The principal business at the meeting will be the election of a vice president and the consideration of applications for membership.

Candidates for membership will be present but the meeting is otherwise restricted to members.

Plans will be made for the first forum discussion on November 6, the subject of which will be "The Unexamined Life." At that time a guest speaker will talk on the quotation and lead the forum discussion afterward.

There will be six forums during the school year, coming on the first Wednesday in each month. The public is invited to participate in these.

**Bar Association Meets**  
There will be an important meeting of the Student Bar Association in Stockton 10 tonight at 8 o'clock, at which all officers, last year's members, and interested law students should be present, according to James Haley, president.

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**Speaking Contest  
Date Moved Up  
To November 26**

The date of the Davis Prize Contest has been changed from Nov. 19 to Nov. 26 because of a crowded forensic schedule, according to Prof. Harold F. Harding of the Public Speaking Department.

Final date of entry has also been moved up, and is now set at Nov. 5 instead of Oct. 29. Final date for turning in manuscripts is now Nov. 12.

**Two Women;  
Four Men in  
Radio Drama**

**American Family Written  
By Creative Writing  
Class**

Four parts for men and two for women will be available in the first of this year's series of student radio dramas.

The play, "Lavinia Merrick's American Family," was read for the second time last Wednesday night in Prof. Douglas Bement's Creative Writing class. A few minor changes were made, and the final reading set for tomorrow night.

The characters are: George Mason, his wife; their eight-year-old son, Billy; Mrs. Lee, foster mother of Mason; Mr. Lee and George Mason, when a boy of twelve.

This drama is built around the Social Securities Act, and will be broadcast over Station WMAL November 14 during the series of University Radio Forum speeches on this subject.

All students interested in trying out for this year's playlets are requested to see Professor Bement as soon as convenient, as casting will begin at an early date.

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Member

Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City, sole and exclusive national advertising representatives.

## Board of Editors

Editor.....ELEANOR A. HELLER  
Associate Editor.....RICHARD P. CREYKE  
Associate Editor.....JAMES W. HALEY

## Senior Staff Members

David Apter, Ruth Brewer, William Cheatham,  
Charles Hallam, Ethel Nelson

## Business Staff

Business Manager.....  
Circulation Manager.....Bernard Margolius

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For last-minute news call National 5838.  
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

Washington, D. C., Tuesday, October 22, 1935

## Exitus Acta Probat

## Union Appears to Be All Promoters Claim for It

WHEN the George Washington Union was first proposed last spring The Hatchet believed, and said, that this activity was indeed a worthwhile project and possessed possibilities far exceeding any student project on the campus.

In accordance with this belief The Hatchet cooperated with the general committee which has been for many months actively engaged in organizing the Union. Now on its own, the Union looms forth as all its co-conspirators hoped it would be and all that The Hatchet said it would be.

While most students now know of the existence of the Union there are yet, we believe, many who do not know what the Union, as a whole, is going to be. Most news items to date have been individual party news items, with the result that the aim and purpose of the composite Union is somewhat confused.

As originally proposed, and as carefully carried out so far in its development, the Union is to be an academic forum, where students interested in topics of current political and economic interest might express their views and make definite, recorded stands on their convictions.

The Union will afford excellent opportunities for the politician, the debater, the economist, the student, to become articulate with matters of national concern at times when such issues are live issues. No better parliamentary training will be available anywhere!

There are three parties in the Union. These three parties are intended to reflect the three schools of thought prevalent today—liberal, progressive (center), and conservative—a classification designed to give every student a "proper" party.

Party platforms have been finally adopted and we are on the verge of the campaign which will terminate with voting by the entire student body the middle of next month, when voting machines will be brought to the campus for the purpose.

Wisely de-emphasizing personalities, voting will be on the party platforms and not for energetic loud-talking politicians. Aside from the party president, actual representatives of the several parties will not even be known until after polling has taken place.

The body of the Union will consist of 100 members, the number of members from each party being in proportion to the number of votes cast for the party, unless a party receives less than ten percent of the total votes, in which event it will be entitled to ten representatives nevertheless. All representatives will be elected at party caucuses immediately after the general election.

So constituted the Union will function just like the Senate of the United States, with about fifteen sessions during the year.

But what will it all amount to? Suppose the Union votes to join the League of Nations, what will anybody do about it? These are questions frequently asked.

The answer is, of course, obvious. No action will follow the Union's decisions, any more than action follows the decision of any good debate, or the well thought out suggestions of a master's thesis, or the stated observations of an authority on history or economics. But this is not the point. The Union is meant to reflect only the thought of the University, and as such seems to be perfectly adapted.

There is, however, one thing Union leaders must realize. The Union is now and must always be a purely George Washington project. As soon as any party—Center, Left or Right—comes directly or indirectly under the influence of any outside individual or organization, it will cease to be a reflector of George Washington student thought and there will be no justification for its continuance.

Until this happens, however, the Union comes as a unique opportunity to every student at George Washington University.

Social Events Register  
Blank

Editor,  
Social Events Register,  
2016 H st., n. w.

Please enter the following social event on the Social Events Register.

Organization	Function	Type	Date	Place

## FLYING CHIPS

## 108 Women to 228 Men—In the Matter of Rushing Fraternities and Sororities Could Learn Something From Each Other.

By Jimmie Haley

ALTHOUGH the number of Panhellenic sororities and Council fraternities rushing this year was exactly the same—an even dozen—it is strikingly interesting to note how many more men than women pledged their membership to these social organizations.

So far this year 108 women have accepted bids to the 12 social sororities while more than twice this number of the men, 228, have become affiliated with the 12 social fraternities of the Council.

Does this difference mean that entering women are not as interested as men in becoming associated with lodges? Does it mean that the sororities do not have as much to offer? Does it mean that there is not enough sorority "material" to draw from?

Perhaps the true answers to these questions would account to some extent for the difference but I believe the difference is primarily due to the two distinct systems, or attitudes, toward pledgeship and membership exhibited by the fraternities on one hand and by the sororities on the other, both of which are, I believe, subject to criticism.

When a girl becomes a pledge to a sorority it means, in effect, that she is assured of becoming a full-fledged member of the sorority provided she (1) remains in school; (2) makes her grades; and (3) does not commit murder, arson, bigamy or some other major crime.

But when a fellow becomes a pledge to a fraternity his ties are not quite so close. His pledgeship may mean much or little, depending on the policy of the fraternity or the agreement entered into by the chapter and the pledge. Pledging is carried out on a big scale with little time for adequate consideration on the part of pledge or chapter. "Pledge now, investigate later," is the motto.

In no case does he have the assurance of full membership enjoyed by a sorority pledge. His term of pledgeship is, at best, a trial period and he must be voted on and accepted again before initiation. As a matter of fact less than 50% of the men pledged are ever initiated.

The evils of both systems are immediately apparent.

Since the women are "finally" taken into the sororities within three weeks after school begins the sororities often do not know much about their conquests and certainly the pledges cannot, on such hurried rushing, always be sure they have made wise selections.

With the men, while it is true that some do not make their grades and others drop out for unforeseen substantial reasons, the great majority are not initiated because (1) they are pledged by committees or individuals without either pledge or chapter knowing what it is all about; or (2) they are pledged, by agreement, to participate in certain fraternity "sports" with the understanding that as soon as their services are no longer needed they will be dropped.

Further, the remedies seen almost as apparent as the evils:

Why could not women's pledging be postponed until after Christmas, giving ample opportunity for the sororities and prospects to become better acquainted?

Why could not the fraternities be required to have a full chapter vote on each prospect before pledging? And why could not pledges be barred from participation in interfraternity sports?

## JUST BETWEEN US

## G. W. COLD-BLOODED?

Students Here Are Too Self-Centered to Pass a Friendly Word Between Classes...

By Verna Volz

WHAT kind of a college is this, anyway?

Not one but several people in my ken seem to feel that it is a very cold-blooded one. Far from finding the campus a friendly place to expand their personalities—an atmosphere in which they can exchange friendliness, argument and caustic comment with other students—a number of undergraduates find it to be a frigid zone. Nor are newcomers the only ones, apparently, who suffer thereby.

Asked to name the feature of his contacts here that stood out in his mind, one student was heard to say vehemently, "Lack of cordiality." Students here, according to another, are too concerned with their own affairs even to pass a pleasant word between classes. That is overdrawn a bit, we must in fairness admit, but simple observation will show that there are not too many pleasant words floating in the air hereabouts.

A Puerto Rican student, preparing to enter "med" school in this country, was telling some of us what he missed most in the university he has left. "Most of all," he said, "I miss the talk." Questioned further, he explained that going to college in the islands was to have a part in one long, perpetual bull-session (a word, by the way, which he had never heard). Before, between, and after class sessions, students engage in a lively conviviality, to the delight of all. "Here," he went on, "everybody is so individual, they do not seem to have time to stop and talk. Everybody walks alone."

Maybe self-concerned would be a little more accurate word than individual.

It wouldn't do to suggest that we institute a "Speak-to-Your-Neighbor" week, or any other prep school drive on the situation. But it is a situation to view with alarm.

This university has always meant more to its students than a series of roofs for classes, busy and occupied though those students are and have always been. But you begin to be concerned when someone you speak to on-campus exclaims:

"It's good to see a smile. Nobody has said a word to me for three days."

## MUSIC

Tchaikowski's compositions are criticized by many contemporary musicians...

By Gifford Trion

THERE are among contemporary musicians many who take an attitude of scorn toward Tchaikowski for the reason that his emotions are very apparent in his music. It is sometimes a nice question whether the feeling in a work of art is genuine or whether it is displayed without due regard to good taste. In periods when art has achieved great refinement the tendency has been to make taboo anything which struck too deeply into the fundamental emotional fibre of mankind unless, perhaps, it was neatly corralled in the forms approved by the pedants.

There seems little reason for this opinion as applied to the "Pathétique" symphony of Tchaikowski, especially when played with the sympathetic penetration revealed in Dr. Kindler's performance Sunday. This music portrays the most abysmal despair conceivable and art with such a subject would be a mockery unless it was intense, candid, and unreserved.

The orchestra played the work with a sureness that made the effect more genuine. To sustain the mood of this symphony to the end is not easy since the composer built up more than one climax which might have the effect of weakening the response to the tragic last movement. It is to Kindler's credit he played with sufficient reserve to attain a balanced result although the power of the third movement broke down the conventional silence during the rendition of such a work and brought spontaneous applause.

The same power and imagination was shown in Beethoven's "Egmont" and Moussorgski's "Boris Godunov." The last named piece consisted of three excerpts from the opera arranged somewhat in the fashion of the Wagnerian symphonic syntheses which the Philadelphia orchestra has given recently. Because of the predominant orchestral character of "Boris," the music is aptly placed on a symphonic program.

TO ROUND-out and balance an otherwise somber afternoon, the orchestra turned to Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a serenade in four movements. One cannot but sense a certain lack of sympathy with the Mozartian grace and delicacy in the present generation of youth. This composer, like Chopin, belonged distinctly to the salon. He was neither of the soil as was his contemporary and friend, Haydn, nor was he part of revolutionary temper of his day in the manner of Beethoven.

In the utter perfection of his art, Mozart inevitably suggests the artificial—a quality not necessarily to be despised—but loses the rugged strength of the two composers above named. These observations are not, of course, set down to disparage the works of Mozart but rather to explain an understandable reticence of many persons today to respond to him.

The disposition of our time is out of tune with the cultivated life of an eighteenth century European court just as it is with the Romantic Era. But the remoteness of Mozart's charm should not make him lost for us. In works like the G minor symphony it is possible to become intimate with the man himself and to discover his humanity. In works like "Eine Kline Nachtmusik" one can behold a consummate artist.

ALTHOUGH the National Symphony Orchestra does not appear to be increased in size, it seemed to play with more volume and resonance. Improvement could be noted in the basses and brasses and the assurance with which the ensemble performed has already been observed. Next Sunday the Washington public will have an opportunity to hear their orchestra under a distinguished guest conductor, Willem van Hoogstraeten. Dr. Kindler will be absent for the week as guest conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra.

To Discuss African Dispute  
The International Relations Club will meet tomorrow night in Columbian House at 8 o'clock to discuss further the Italo-Ethiopian question, which was the subject of a round table talk two weeks ago. Officers will be elected.

## Hatchet's Student Poll Evokes Prophecies on Current Affairs

"Thus we see the typical British politico-foreign policy again taking shape."—Irving Brick.

THE British are beginning again to find out that the Americans are their cousins. Forgotten is the Uncle Shylock appellation of the middle 1920's. What is happening in Ethiopia and Geneva again reveals the famous English method of "muddling through." When Secretary of State Stimson invoked the Briand-Kellogg peace pact of the League of Nations over the rape of Manchuria by the Japanese, the League turned a cold shoulder to any action to which, under the pact, the nations of the world had pledged themselves. At the same time, British relations with Japan grew more cordial and the result was that the United States placed herself far out on a limb. The United States bore the onus of the ensuing Japanese castigation, and, incidentally, the Japanese have never forgiven us for our stand in the Manchurian affair.

Along comes the Ethiopian affair with Italy trying to grab a grabby piece of land—grubby when compared to the British African possessions—and meets the united opposition of the League of Nations. Yes, the same situation as the Manchurian affair arises, but what a different attitude the League has taken! And Why?

Mussolini this spring had the bland assurance of Premier Laval that his colonial expedition would be all right with France, England was supposed to have given a non-committal assent. But if we look at a map of Africa we find Ethiopia contiguous with Anglo-Egyptian

Sudan, and as a matter of fact, in Ethiopia springs the fertile sources of the Nile Valley. What England really saw in this Italian invasion was a danger to English imperialism in Africa. When England's conservative statesmen decided it was against the best interest of John Bull for Italy to grab Ethiopia, an amazing sequence of events took place.

With Sir Samuel Hoare leading the way, the League's policy toward Italy was quickly crystallized—it was anti-Italian. Simultaneous with the talk of invoking sanctions against Italy was the massing of the great Imperial Navy in strategic points in the Mediterranean. Then with the Clark Gable of the League, Captain Anthony Eden, spouting idealistic mouthpieces at Geneva, the cool, calculating business of British imperialism was taking place in London and throughout the world.

Picturing herself as the defender of a weakling being attacked by the big bully Mussolini, the diplomats and statesmen of the reigning national parties have been mending their political fences for the coming elections. At the same time England has attempted to play upon the well known American inclination toward the underdog. The English Ambassador in Washington has delivered, with unprecedented haste and courtesy, all the official views of His Majesty's government to our State Department, leaving the impression that London is withholding no secrets from the United States. Nothing would please Eng-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Letters to The Editor

## Attitude of Cheering Section Criticized

To the Editor:

The polyglot multitude that composes the George Washington University Cheering Section is a disgrace to any school. In it there are persons who are afraid to make noise, ashamed to make a demonstration, too reserved to openly announce their support of the college with which they are affiliated. In it there are persons who are either too indifferent or too stupid to follow the simple directions involved in the manipulation of the colored cards between halves. In it there are persons whose perverted sense of humor leads them to applaud in loud and gloating tones the successes of opposing teams. All this is in the organized cheering section, and conditions are worse in the other sections. What other university in the country could claim such a dubious distinction?

Can it be that the influences of the "effete East" are such as to produce a lackadaisical student body? I have never seen a student group in the West act in such uncertain fashion when their team was engaged in an athletic contest of any kind. In some of the Big Ten games I have watched, the general public cheers just as lustily as the student body, and they have special cheer leaders assigned to them. If the public acts thus in the West, then the East must indeed be very effete when it can assemble a large number of people whose very ennuil stamps them at once as students of George Washington University.

I would suggest that the cheering section be more carefully selected in the future. Each person should sign a pledge indicating his willingness to cheer and support the team at any and all times. Such a move would indeed be regrettable, but as conditions now are at George Washington, I see no other alternative.

Raymond W. Murtberg, Junior College.

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## EXLIBRIS—FINIS

"Challenge to the New Deal" Covers the entire field of liberal and radical thought in America.

By Reba Edelman

LET US suppose that you had the task of reviewing a book for the left party of the George Washington Union. What book would you choose? One written by Norman Thomas or Harry Laidler? Obviously not, because that would be unfair to those who do not follow the Socialist doctrines. Perhaps, you would decide upon Spivak's "America Faces the Barri-cades," or one by that magnetic Englishman, John Strachey? Wisdom would caution you to choose neither of the above because that would certainly bring down upon you the wrath of all those who do not follow the Communist philosophy.

There still remains Everett Dean Martin or A. J. Holcombe's new book, but you would review those knowing only too well that the stigma of "pale, pink liberal," would be yours. Your only solution, therefore, would be to find a book which dealt with the entire field of liberal and radical thought in America. Such a book is, "Challenge to the New Deal" (Falcon \$3.00), a symposium of brilliant essays edited by Alfred M. Bingham and Selden Rodman, editors of "Common Sense."

"Challenge to the New Deal" is written by those men and women, who having carefully tested the present economic system and found it wanting in many respects, have become, to a certain extent, intellectually embittered. Yet they are strong enough to realize that to sit back and contemplate satirically the scene which exists is not enough. Therefore, "Challenge to the New Deal" is not merely a collection of essays criticizing that which is in a more or less destructive manner, but it is a book which evinces constructive ideas for a new society based on that economic theory of "production for use and not for profit."

It presents the viewpoints of such outstanding people as Phillip La Follette, Mary van Kleeck, George Soule, Stuart Chase, Thomas R. Amle, John Dos Passos and many other leaders of contemporary liberal and radical thought.

Because "Challenge to the New Deal" presents a cross-section of opinion by some of America's foremost thinkers; because, whether you agree with what it believes or not, you must admit that it is absolutely sincere; and because it is written by those who are more than adept at handling the English

(Continued on Page 4)

## BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—



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HANDS ON CLOCK (A) REACH TWELVE O'CLOCK. COO COO BIRD POPS OUT REMINDING SNARK (B) THAT IT IS TIME TO RETIRE. SNARK TAKES ESCALATOR TO RUBBER PERCH (C). FALLS AND LANDS ON SPRINGBOARD (D) WHICH PULLS FIRE-FIGHTING ELEPHANT'S TAIL (E) CAUSING HIM TO EXTINGUISH KEROSENE LAMP (F). IF ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE USED TRY SNAPPING OFF THE SWITCH



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## Women Law Groups Give Rush Teas

Sororities Sponsor Affairs In Stockton Hall Between Classes

In anticipation of legal sorority rush, which will begin officially November 15, teas are being given for women law students, daily from 6 to 6:10 p. m. in the women's lounge, second floor of Stockton Hall.

The teas are sponsored every Monday and Friday by Kappa Beta Pi, and every Tuesday and Thursday by Phi Delta Delta. On Wednesday no teas are given.

Rules of the Legal Panhellenic Association were amended recently to change the number of hours a woman must carry to be eligible for pledging. The requirement, which last year was six semester hours, is now reduced to four. The rule that a student must have completed ten hours of work, with an average of 65, continues from last year unchanged.

With the opening of rush season, parties will be given by Kappa Beta Pi, November 17 and 24, and by Phi Delta Delta, November 16 and 23. Each group is allowed one formal and one informal party, according to the Legal Panhellenic rule.

## Plans Completed For Homecoming Ball November 2

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual Homecoming Ball, the climax to three days of homecoming celebration, to be held Saturday, November 2, at the Willard Hotel. Dancing will be from 10 to 1 to the music of Lee Field's orchestra.

The grand march will introduce the George Washington and Rice Institute football teams, who will be guests of honor. At midnight the cup for the best decorated fraternity house will be presented by James Kirkland, chairman of the Homecoming Ball committee.

Tickets at \$1 per person are now on sale and may be purchased from Mrs. Marcelle Lane, the alumni secretary, Building E, at the Publications Office, Building V, and through fraternities and sororities. Harry Ames is in charge of ticket sales.

### K. D. Holds Banquet

The annual Founders' Day banquet of Kappa Delta sorority will be held tomorrow at Wesley Hall, 1702 K Street, N.W. Charlotte Mallow, of the George Washington chapter, and Loretta Dolan, Maryland chapter, will receive. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Percival Hall, Jr., national editor of Kappa Delta, Virginia Sheffield, past president of the Washington alumnae association and Mrs. Fenwick Shugrue, a charter member of the G. W. chapter.

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## Sororities Pledge One Hundred Eight Women As Fall Rush Period Closes

Neophytes Wear Corsages, Ribbons Emblematic of Choice; Twelve of Thirteen Panel Members Submit Their Lists

Formal rush week came to an end Friday morning as twelve sororities held pledging ceremonies. One hundred eight freshman women were corsaged bearing the colors of the Greek organization of their choice. Following the ceremonies, sorority women and neophytes breakfasted together. Pledge lists are given below:

**Pi Beta Phi**—Mary Whitford Brown, Patricia Evans, Betty Ann Fast, Jean Gilbert, Helen Hackworth, Tahmina Irani, Freddie Jones, Betty Lopley, Thadme Noel and Gertrude Sherman.

**Chi Omega**—Helen Baldwin, Mildred Brown, Betty Emerson, Barbara Feiker, Sidney Miles, Janice Norton, Betty Sconyers, Janet Young and Ann Woodward.

**Sigma Kappa**—Alice Bailey, Lee Brown, Elizabeth Brandies, Katherine Frasier, Doris Dungan, Frances Prather, Helena Shofroth and Barbara Harman.

**Phi Mu—Anne** Baptist, Hilda Crapton, Ella Cooper, Maria Drane, Mary Martin, Rachel Miller, Elizabeth Oswald, Jerry Ray and Margaret Scrivner.

**Alpha Delta Pi**—Phoebe Beale, Louise Clark, Kitty De Laney, Eleanor Farr, Elinor Fox, Gloria Grosvenor, Ruth Leavitt, Margaret Long, Rosalind Lovell, Irma Ludwig, Patricia McKusick, Rebecca Reid, Wanda Sarnecki and Mary Sheynar.

**Delta Zeta**—Irene Boughton, Patricia Davis, Catherine Denigier, Harriet Giltner, Crista Lane Fogie, Therese Gisted, Helen Hoyem, Mary Howard, Eleanor Jane Lechner, Mary Jane Livingston, Evelyn Watkins, Dorothy McPheeters, Evelyn Watkins and Lorna Stewart.

**Kappa Delta**—Miriam Broas, Evelyn Brumback, Mary Beers, Freda Fuller, Nita Green, Betty Griswold, Suzanne Kapler, Doris Moon, Mary Morrison, Nancy Pierpont, Dorothy Symons, Doris Warrington and Esther Wood.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**—Maria Di Francesco, Marguerite Ermerins, Lillian Gagnon, Ruth Hagerty, Gretchen Hill, Rita McAndrews, Rita McCoy, Lolita Montes, Helen Van Hook and Marjorie Wilbur.

**Alpha Delta Theta**—Frances Byars, Martha Cox, Olive Jenkins, Anna Catherine Moller, Vera Smith and Helen Vierling.

**Beta Phi Alpha**—Ruth Ashburn, Helen Schofield and Evelyn Yokum.

**Kappa Gamma**—Mary Ann Anderson, Katherine Brown, Dorothy Condit, Doris Eason, Geraldine Jones, Cleo Keeler, Beth King, Virginia Koons, Harriet McCune, Marie McNeese, Mary Virginia McWhirt, Mary Jo Mitchell, Evelyn Nichol, Charlotte Poole, Olive Reed, Brooke Stewart, Jeanette Stutler, Nancy Williams and Marjorie Yonge.

**Phi Sigma Sigma**—Beatrice Bates, Flora Blumath, Selma Krupaw, Cynthia Michelson, Muriel Merelman, Pearl Scheer, Rose Silverman and Jean Wolf.

**International Students To Give Masquerade**

A Halloween masquerade party will be given for members of the International Students Society, Friday night in Columbian House, 8:30. New foreign students who have not already joined the club are also invited to attend.

There will be prizes for the best costumes, games, dancing, and refreshments, according to Lee Roark, chairman of the Halloween committee. Other members of the committee are Ernest Healy, Norman Kale, Bernice McCoy and Dorotee Vite.

**Newman Club Dance Planned**

The Newman Club will hold its annual Halloween dance Saturday evening from 10 to 1 at the National Women's Country Club, 10-1 L Street, N.W. The music will be provided by the "Moods in Blue" orchestra, which appeared at the Fiesta last spring.

J. Ralph Northrup is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting him are Mark Atchison, Helen Beake, Grace Boland, Thomas Dobson, Helen Leane, Mary Schellenberg and Andrew Thibreau.

Evening dress is optional. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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**Just a Line to Annabelle**

Rushing Ends... Dot Ames Finally Decides... G. W. Gets on Without Leemans... W. Va. Dance Proves Interesting in Many Ways

Dear Annabelle:

Sorority rushing ends with a grand finale, and G St. at 21st is quiet again. With the odds running from ten to one three different ways Dot Ames finally decided. I hear everybody is satisfied and that there are no hard feelings with the exception of Trudy Sherman, who pledged Pi Phi when she wanted to go Y. W. C. A.

The above coupled with G. W.'s victory over West Virginia made last week banner one. And you should have seen Herbie Reeves and Bessie Plotnicki running for the touchdowns. Do you remember the old proverb that G. W. without Leemans is like ham without eggs? Well, we broke that jinx, and they really looked good. All we needed was a few more W. Va. passes!

I saw Harriet at the game, and she said that she and Harry were on speaking terms again. I know you will be relieved, Ruth McNary and Al Warfield had quite a time at the Pi Phi dance. I guess you knew that Bob Hankins was out town. The dance went over with a bang.

You should have been at the West Virginia dance. The music was really superb! And is Harry Ames a bouncer!

## Independent



REBA EDELMAN

## Edelman Chosen Council Delegate By Independents

Reba Edelman was elected temporary Student Council delegate from the Women's Independent Organization, at a meeting last Wednesday night.

The constitution was read and a constitutional committee composed of Alison Claffin, Ellen Posnjack, Theda Haganah, and Tatyana Jany, was appointed by Ruth Brewer, secretary of the Student Council and acting chairman for the evening.

The organization will meet again Friday night in Corcoran 11, at seven o'clock. If there is sufficient attendance to render the meeting representative, permanent officers will be elected.

The last meeting was a success, according to Miss Brewer, but there were not enough women present to set up a permanent organization. "It is earnestly hoped," she said, "that a minimum of 50, which the Student Council has set as the requisite number for permanent organization, will be at this meeting."

Miss Brewer urged that all independent women attend this meeting, characterizing it as of paramount importance in determining whether the organization is to be successful.

**Home Economics Club Gives Halloween Party**

Featuring a scavenger hunt, the Home Economics Club will open its winter activities with a Halloween party this evening to be held on the third floor of Building C.

The party is not for club members only, but is being given for all home economics students, according to Elizabeth Cole, president. Faculty advisers have been invited.

**Black, Lockhart Made Members Of W. A. A. Board**

Kitty Black and Bertha Lockhart were recently elected to Women's Athletic Association Board as managers of basketball and dancing, respectively.

Miss Black was appointed to take the place left vacant by Camille Jacob. She has been active in basketball, playing forward on the class teams since she first came to the university. She also plays on the class hockey teams.

Miss Lockhart will temporarily represent the dance group on the Board until a permanent member is elected.

Placing the dance manager on the Board is a new experiment of the Association in an attempt to raise the standing of dancing to its proper place in the women's activities, according to Ruth Critchfield, president of the Association.

**National Officer Here**

Theta Delta Chi will entertain Norman Hackett, national secretary of the fraternity, today, tomorrow and Thursday.

**Professors Ragatz, recently elected president of the Pan American council, would have been very embarrassed the other day. Some freshmen woman was hunting for him to congratulate him on being the head of the Pan Hellenic council!**

I wonder if you heard about the two Pi Phis who last week sat in the A. & W. at two in the morning being serenaded by 25 S. P. E.'s. Speaking of other musical interludes you missed the K. A.'s roaring "Here's to Kappa Alpha. Drink 'Er Down," against a powerful rendition of "Violets" rendered by a bunch of S. A. E.'s and Pi Phis in another corner of the War College Ball Room.

I hear that the lights are being turned out in the geology classes in order that slides may be shown on the screen. I am enrolling next week. I DO need sleep!

Castling for the radio drama's comes soon. If you have a big gruff voice you can be Uncle Lee in the next one. If however you are a freshman the part of eight year old Billy is open. Jerry Slicker tried out for Billy but you can't fool a million people. He did pretty well with seven thousand for ten years, though, so you never can tell.

Cue and Curtin finally decided on a play. It's "She Loves me Not" and the part of Bing Crosby is being muchly sought by certain G. W. crooners.

Lew Lloyd, the famous Phi Sigma philanthropist and poet, has been greatly in the dumps since a certain girl jilted him almost at the altar. Well, it's better to have loved and lost—much better. Other news whispered us by the Phi Sigma doorplate is that Jack Gelbach and Audrey McCuen are carrying the lighted batons for each other. We substituted the batons on account Jerry Warnock spun the lighted sticks again at the West Virginia trackmeet, and torches are outa date.

Well, that's about all the news for this week except that the Kappers are tossing their Province Dance next Saturday night.

Love,

MAC.

## Co-eds, Men Crowd Path To the Altar

Students, Alumni Elect Marriage in Increasing Numbers

It seems as if we have had hundreds of weddings here this year, and still the lovely co-eds and gallant men of G. W. march up the aisle in ever-increasing numbers. It has reached the proportions of an epidemic, this matrimonial fad, but no matter how much we love or how greatly we shall miss our former classmates, they still go on, leaving us in tears behind them.

Among those who most recently have left the University for marriage are Margaret Evans, who was married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in St. Alban's Episcopal Church to William M. Powell. Both were students at George Washington.

The bride is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Nancy M. Davis, whose engagement to Louis M. Drury was announced recently, will be married on November 1. Miss Davis is a George Washington student, and a member of Phi Mu.

Miss Phoebe Ruth Hyatt, who was married to Mr. Thomas Banes October 5, in St. Stephen's Church, Florida, as guests of Judge and Mrs. Allan Thomas, but will return to Washington on Wednesday. Mr. Banes is a graduate of George Washington University.

Mr. Robert Mayo announces the engagement of his daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. Livingston Johnson. The wedding will take place next spring. The bride-to-be was a student at George Washington.

Elizabeth Wheeler will be married in January to Edwin Colman. The bride-elect attended Mt. Holyoke College and is a graduate of George Washington. Mr. Colman attended Exeter Academy and graduated from Princeton University in 1928.

Melanie Yulig was married at the Kappa Delta House Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Paul Schaffer. Miss Yulig is a former student of George Washington, and a member of Kappa Delta.

**Black, Lockhart Made Members Of W. A. A. Board**

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## Tryouts for Glee Club Leave Many Damsels in Semi-dazes As Bitter Drama Is Enacted

By Terry Egan

Have you been puzzled by the extraordinary number of youthful damsels who are wandering around in a semi-daze, clutching a bottle of smelling salts in one hand and their heads (individually and not collectively) with the other? Have you noticed that expression of quiet hopelessness that has marked many an otherwise attractive feminine countenance for weeks? We believed at first that this might be a by-product of sorority rushing but a careful investigation revealed the real reason. A particularly bitter drama was being enacted at all sorts of odd hours in Corcoran 23 and 29. Of course, you have guessed it—Women's Glee Club tryouts!

Although we are sure you have no desire to hear the gory details, we insist on describing briefly the scene in Corcoran Hall. Take your pick of rooms; it makes no difference to us. As you well know, the only difference between 29 and 23 is size. However in this case the fear-ridden maidens are huddled like sheep into Corcoran 23 and one by one they are called to the slaughter in Corcoran 29.

When called, the unhappy ones enter the slaughter house—pardon, Corcoran 29—where Dr. Harmon, lord high of all where the Glee Club is concerned, is seated at what the girls had always considered a perfectly harmless musical instrument but which now assumes the appearance of some medieval instrument of torture.

Dr. Harmon, to the aspiring and perspiring one: "Now, if you will kindly run up the scale—". The sentence trailed off as his fingers began to pound out the familiar notes. With a gulp the victim complies, but her inward trembling only succeeds in making her sound at least three tones on every note. This, of course, astonishes the roach of would-be-vocalists but he simply mutters in his long, white beard, "Most unusual!"

Having given her all, the unfortunate one staggers or creeps on all fours to the nearest exit. We who have achieved "key-hole ears" by virtue of our listening post position have the smelling salts ready. We apply the remedy with the customary results.

This goes on ad infinitum. Occasionally there is one who runs through all the scales that Dr. Harmon has on hand that day. If she survives the acid test, he turns her loose on "In the Roses". Just why this unfortunate piece should be selected for the massacre is not clear except that therein may lurk a perfect octave or something.

What price a job in the Women's Glee Club? We think that we should be awarded an honorary key to that organization for our services to the girls who didn't make the grade.

**Tennis Doubles Matches Begin**

The fall tennis doubles tournament of W. A. A. began Friday with the playing of the only first round match, Dahlia Lewis and Isabel Richwine vs. Muriel Merelman and Margaret Belnick. This match was not completed Friday because of lack of time.

The second round matches are: Whitney Strayer and Allison Claffin (seeded) vs. Nancy Goldsmith and Julia Stanton; Lella Holley and Jane Esch vs. Marie McNeese and Gretchen Hill; Louise Erk and Dot Roudabush vs. Ansley Spaulding and Mellicie Hatch (seeded).

According to Mellicie Hatch, tennis manager, second round matches must be played off by October 23. Each year Columbian "Women award individual cups to the winners of the doubles tournament."

**Parents' Day Plans Postponed to Oct. 31**

The Parents' Day program and tea, which were originally planned for Friday, have been postponed until Thursday, October 31, according to Mrs. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance.

**Roberts Entertains Students**

Professor Roberts entertained a group of senior students at a dinner at the faculty club Thursday.



"What is it, a new star?" "Yes! Dolores Delicious in a FORD V-8!"



## 179 Students Get Degrees, Certificates

### Marvin Addresses the Fall Convocation Exercises

Wednesday  
(Continued from Page 1)

Betty Moore, Eleanor Morris, Milton Shipp Musser, Archie L. Oram, Henry Stoddard Parker, Russell Crandle Payne, Ross Pifckney Pope, Samuel By Reeders, Jr., Royden Carrington Rinker, Anna Scharringer, Louise May Seifert, James Dal-neville, Elizabeth Milburn, Estelle Jay Shirley, Jules Sigal, Chester Sipkin, Walter Alexander Sompay-rac, Roland Browning Spencer, Everett Leonard Strandell, Donald E. Thomson, Ernest Joy Unberger, Edmund Stanley VanBrunt, Jr., Verna Walz (with honors), Margaret Ashlin Wadsworth, Catherine Wheeler, Orville Ellwin Wildes, Herbert Wilson, Jr., Lehman Frank Woodside, Edmund Ziman.

#### COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

##### Bachelor of Arts

Theodore Mack Alexander, Margaret Temple Busch, Joseph Daniel Coker, Joseph Baer Danzansky, James Matthew Doran, Ann Gold-berg, Beatrice Jorend Hegg, Cath-erine Ehrmantraut Hoffman, Dora Mildred Ihle, Arvel Maxwell Koeh-ler, Donald Edward Lee, Benjamin Levin, Benjamin Ralph Mark, Philip Moulton, Angela Horton Schoenherr, Maude Conner What-ton, Ames William Williams, Anne McKnight Williams.

##### Bachelor of Science

Howard Allen Chittick, David Lecht, Harold Levy, Donald John-son, Parsons, Herbert Francis Smith.

##### Master of Arts

Edward Lathrop Dyer, Willy John Arthur Feuerlein, William Henry Hoppmann, Jr., John Ros-zell Jacobs, Jr., Helen Burd Mas-son, Maria Louisa Neuffer, Laud Rolland P.H.T. Joseph Reed Routten, Elsie Talbert Shelton, Louise Ja-cobs Stail.

##### LAW SCHOOL

##### Bachelor of Laws

Edward Edson Abbott, Wylie Coleman Banks, Homer Joel Mc-Koyen Barlow, (with distinction), Stanley Wallace Bobskill, Thomas Quentin Cannon, Eugene J. Coble, Baird Broomhall Coffin, Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., Verna Mary Crosette, William Washington Dyer, Jr., Mu-riel Irene Euliss, Glen Ewing Hardy, William Helvestine, Homer Hudson Henrie, Maurice Hibsch-man, Ferney Hutchinson, Jr., George Thomas Johannesen, Edwin O. Johnson, George McCay, Walter T. Nolte, Jay Jack Ossen, Charles Shepard Parkes, Karl Morgan Richards, Clarence Arnold Salis-bury, Robert A. Sapp, David Crismon Spencer, David Rinehart Stauffer, Frederick William Turn-bull.

##### Master of Laws

Floyd L. France.

##### SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

##### Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

Anthony Tornambe.

##### Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Mark Bensinger, Cearcy Dillon Miller.

##### Bachelor of Science in Engineering

William Rush Armstrong, Wil-liam Washington Dyer, Jr.

##### SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

##### Graduate in Pharmacy

Ralph Lewis Boyer, Ellsworth Bray.

##### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

##### Bachelor of Arts in Education

Ruth Adams, Mary Norma Boy-lan, Esther Brown, Eva Anna Car-son, Naomi Evans Comerford, Helen Edmonston, Darrell Simmons Johnson, Madge Johnson, Phyllis King Knott, Jean McLellan Leckie, Margaret Vause Magruder, George Elkanah Swann Reynolds, Dorothy Leonora Tripp.

##### Master of Arts

Mildred Ruth Anderson, Freda Dorothy Egbert, Frances Ruth Finnie, Florence Ramsey Gravette, Elizabeth Crawford Heylman, Ma-rian Virginia Magruder, Ruth Lil-lian Smith, Katherine Giles Struve, Winifred Ellenor Whitney.

##### Master of Arts in Home Economics

Dorothy Millicent Smith.

##### SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

##### Bachelor of Arts in Government

Robert Charles Brumbaugh, Alice Rita Deacy, Lilian Edith Fogg, Robert Edward Hodson.

##### DIVISION OF FINE ARTS

##### Bachelor of Arts

James Oral Rasband, Catherine Wheeler.

## Essays Cover Radical Field

(Continued from Page 2)

language. It becomes a work of im-portance and merit."

"CHALLENGE to the New Deal"

is divided into three main divi-sions. The first is "Crisis in a System"; the second, "The Stupid-ity of Poverty"; and the third, "American Revolution: 1776-1922".

Under each of these headings are numerous well written and inter-esting essays by authorities on the particular subjects discussed. Hon-orable mention especially be given to "Children of the Unem-ployment," by Lillian Symes, a very morbid revelation of what is actu-ally happening to that generation whose parents are on relief; "Ad-vertising, America's Narcotic," by James Rorty who is well known for his book, "Our Master's Voice"; "Milk Interests Write the Milk Code," by Edmund Wilson, a most tragically amusing document about the former N. R. A. codes; Thomas R. Amile's "Dialectics Adrift"; and "From Liberalism to a New Party"; and last, but certainly not least, "Will Votes Do It?" by Benjamin Stolberg.

"Challenge to the New Deal" is not a new book, and it is one that has been rather overlooked by those who write review, but none the less it is a forceful, interesting, and enlightening critique of modern conditions as seen from the left.

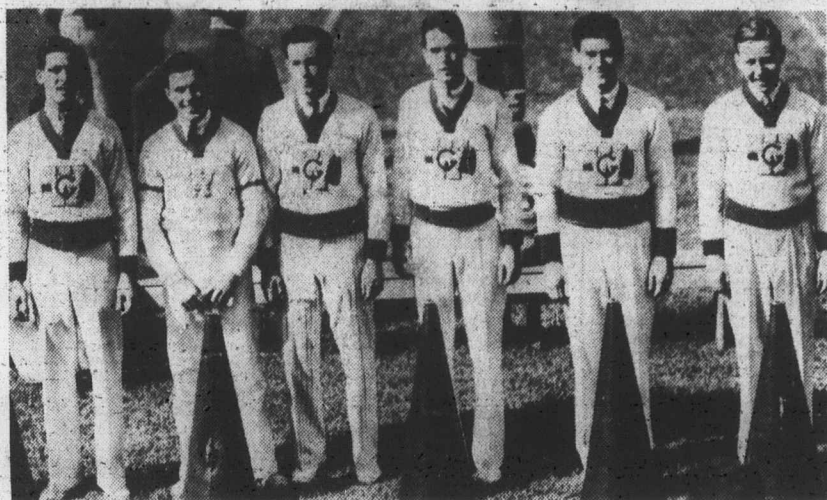
## Colorful Bandsmen, Active Rousers and Jumping Cheerleaders Add Pep to Period Between Halves



Above: The G. W. Band, in complete Colonial regalia. Right: Director Louis Malkus.



Above: Everett Strandell, Rousers Head  
Right: The Cheer Squad minus Sam Walker, leadman



Louis Malkus, Everett Strandell, Sammy Walker, Aided and Abetted by "Jelly" Warnock, Large-ly Responsible for Success of Shows

By William Boyle

The Colonial Band swings down the field to a steady cadence, turns, and slips into the letter formation. Eight hundred-colored cards rise over the student stands, a mosaic GWU standing out. White-sweated cheer leaders slide from at-tention to become military marionettes, posturing, exhorting the stands to give their vocal all, with movements as exact as a company of jumping-jacks on guard mount.

Three men are responsible for the success of these student displays, when they occasionally succeed. Louis Malkus directs the Band, Ev-erett Strandell heads the Rousers' card displays, and Sammy Walker leads and plans the cheers.

Malkus came here from Okla-homa A. and M. and Columbia where he learned all the knacks of making a good college band. Now all he needs is a few more men to fill up the uniforms to make up the Band. The Band was especially lucky this year, when "Jelly" Warnock, five foot five-inch Ar-kansas traveler, came to school here. However, Warnock, who now holds the post of drum major, is, to put it mildly, a strutting fool.

Four years ago he entered the University of Arkansas Band in order to tootle a saxophone; he re-mained to be the smallest drum major in the Southwestern confer-ence for four successive seasons. Now he comes north for legal work and, voila! we have a big time drum major and band captain combined, all decked out in George Washington's personal uniform for some games, while wearing just the everyday high hat and boots for others. To vary matters when he gets tired of swinging an ordinary baton around he gets a pair of dou-ble-tipped flaming torches—fire-bar-tons—to feature the night games.

He can strut with the best of the military drum majors; he can prouet like a ballet dancer, and he can handle the Band like nobody's business. Everett Strandell made his rep-utation when he designed a display for Homecoming last year that in-cluded an L. S. U. tiger with a long red tongue and a baleful green eye. The tiger was good. It had to be—there weren't any cards out of place on it; but that was mere good workmanship. It was that long red tongue that made the difference between good workmanship and art and, incidentally, made Strandell.

Sammy Walker got to be head cheer leader this year when Joe Danzansky retired after many, many years of service.

He got his start when he handled the cheering section for the stu-dent pilgrimage to West Virginia last year. Joe couldn't get away that week-end, and Sammy made good by himself. Then Joe left the harness (in the hope of provision

for old age pensions in Law School, some said), and Voila again! An-other young man reached the top in his chosen profession.

So there you have them. Put them together, add three enthusias-tic, well, fairly enthusiastic or-ganizations behind them, mix well with Jack Espey and there's your well-balanced, well-run between-the-halves performance.

Sure, then throw in a jigger of a six-nothing-score over Rice and maybe we'll go to the Rose Bowl after all, maybe.

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## Hatchet Reviews Student Opinion

(Continued from Page 2)

land more than in some way to in-veigle us into their Machiavellian political machinations. But, characteristically enough, there have come reports from London of secret personal communi-cations between Mussolini and Sir Samuel Hoare, with the Italian Am-bassador acting as Mussolini's mouth piece. This means only one thing—a deal. The deal would give the League a public victory in that War would cease. But in particular two points are enunciated:

1. Italy to hold her conquest of Ethiopia within moderate limits and not to molest the Lake Tava region in which England is vitally inter-ested.

2. Italy is to endure economic sanctions to save face for the League, but at the same time Italy is assured that there will be plenty of cheating all around.

Thus we see the typical British politico-foreign policy again taking shape.

Our neutrality bill is a step in the right direction. It indicates that we are willing to impose a degree of isolation upon ourselves in order to escape the web of foreign entanglements. An aroused public opinion of the American people has indicated to the world where we stand.

Now we can only hope that Am-bassador Bingham is not another Ambassador Page.

"... if the situation came to a head today, Germany would find it more to her advantage to side with England."—M. Kroger.

THERE has been a good deal of discussion of late as to the possibility of Germany siding with Italy in the event the present Ital-ian-Ethiopian war develops into another world-wide affair. The very

fact that both Germany and Italy object to the provisions of the Versailles treaty points to this united front. But I, however, be-lieve that if the situation came to a head today, Germany would find it much more to her advantage to side with England (who at present seems to be definitely against Italy). In the first place, Italy, through its controlling influence in Austria and Hungary, is credited with being the force that has kept Hitler's Nazis from accomplishing their aim of restoring these coun-tries to German rule. The defeat of Italy would therefore be Germany's gain.

Then again England, through its Naval Treaty with Germany, has shown that she is sympathetic to-ward Germany's desire to discard or revise the oppressing Versailles Treaty. This again pointing to Germany's siding with England. There is also the fact that Italy broke away from Germany during the World War. This also tends to point to Germany's opposing Italy.

To me, it seems that Germany will line up with England; but as she hasn't made any public com-mitment as yet, there is always the possibility that she will remain neutral.

"... the League of Nations should go to the limit of its authority."—John E. Wil-lard.

MUSSOLINI has stated exactly what his motives are in Ethio-pia. He has admitted Italy seeks "a place under the sun" in its struggle for self-sufficiency. He be-lieves in war, and he cannot be stopped by mere entreaty. There-fore the League of Nations should go to the limit of its authority, as defined in the covenant. The League must now show its use-fulness or disband. It has been ef-fective on many minor occasions and it should meet the present larger problem with proportionate-ly increased strength.

Camille Jacob Feted  
Christine Hermann entertained  
at a shower Saturday for Mrs. Al-

bert E. Craig, the former Camille  
Jacob, whose marriage was recently  
announced.



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### Tillemá Will Address Debate Meet Tonight

Prof. John A. Tillemá, of the De-partment of Political Science, will address the varsity debate-meeting tonight in Corcoran 17 at 8 p. m.

His subject will be a "Compar-ison Between the American and British Judicial Systems, with Re-gard to the Power of the Courts to Override the Decisions of the Ex-ecutive and Legislative Depart-ments."

The meeting is open to the public.

### Sorority Holds Dinner

Pi Lambda Theta, education sor-erity, will hold its founders' day dinner Saturday, November 2, at 7 p. m.

Fern Schneider, supervisor in the Maryland public schools, reported at the October meeting on the work that is being carried on un-der the social personality develop-ment program in that state.

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Colonial Freshman Grid  
Team Has Fine Prospects  
for Next Year.

# Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

Phi Sigma Kappa, De-  
fending Champion, Wins  
in Frat Net Tourney.

## Victorious Over W. Va., G. W. Meets Wake Forest Saturday

### Colonials Win Tilt 15-7

Plotnicki, Reeves Run 93  
and 72 Yards, Respec-  
tively, for Scores

Sid Kolker Blocks Kick to  
Give Colonials Safety  
and Two Points

GREED for more points on the part of the West Virginia quarterback and an alert defense on the part of the George Washington University football players gave G. W. a 15-7 victory over the Mountaineers at Griffith Stadium Friday night.

Apparently not satisfied with 7-0 lead and the Mountaineer backs ability to gain through the Colonial line, Bob Kyle, Mountaineer quarterback, in an effort to run up a score called for a pass from G. W.'s 25-yard line to open the second quarter. The pass from Kelly Moan, intended for Herb Barna, was intercepted by Ben Plotnicki, G. W. quarterback, on the 7-yard line and he ran the remaining 93 yards to the goal-line, untouched. Capt. Harry Deming added the extra-point with his placement, tying the score.

Five plays later Sid Kolker, who incidentally played his best game of the year at guard and tackle, broke through and blocked Moan's kick, which bounced out of the end zone, giving the Colonials an automatic safety and two more points.

Reeves Runs 72 Yards  
Near the end of the second period West Virginia again started throwing passes, one of which found its way into Herb Reeves' waiting hands. He lost no time in his dash to the goal-line, 72 yards away, aided and abetted by some nice downfield blocking. This time Deming missed the try for point, but who cared?

All of the G. W. scoring came with the suddenness of a July thunderstorm and spelled defeat for the big, bad Mountaineers.  
The Colonials scored all of their 15 points in the second quarter without the aid of a first down. In fact they made only two first downs during the entire game, one of these was the result of a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness and the other from a 20-yard run by George Jenkins in the third quarter. West Virginia made 12 first downs.

Lost No Time  
West Virginia lost no time in scoring its seven points. Starting on their own 42-yard line, the Mountaineers with the aid of four first downs, one of them a 14-yard dash by Joe Zaleski, crashing fullback, put the ball on the G. W. 7-yard line. Glenn Carder hit the line twice and Zaleski once, putting the ball about a foot from the coveted goal. There the G. W. forwards held, but Deming was off-side and a six-inch penalty ensued, giving the Mountaineers another chance. They took advantage of it.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Grid Schedule

G. W. 12; Emory and Henry, 0.  
G. W. 0; Alabama, 39.  
G. W. 33; Catawba, 0.  
G. W. 15; West Virginia, 7.  
Saturday, G. W. vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest, N. C.  
Nov. 2—Rice (Homecoming).  
\*Nov. 8—Davis-Elkins.  
\*Nov. 15—Tulsa.  
Nov. 28—North Dakota (Thanks-giving).  
\*Night game.

### Two of G. W.'s Opponents Triumph

North Dakota, Tulsa Win;  
Rice, Wake Forest and  
Davis-Elkins Lose

FROM among the five football teams that the Pilemen must yet face, only two, eleven emerged victorious from last week's games. The North Dakota Sioux beat South Dakota State, 6-0; and Tulsa's Golden Hurricane bowled over Washburn, 19-6. The Wake Forest Deacons lengthened their losing streak, bowing to Furman, 9-0. The Mustangs of Southern Methodist trampled the Rice Owls, 10-0 and Davis-Elkins lost to Salem, 7-0.

Rice, defending champion of the Southwest Conference, fell before a terrific fourth-period onslaught unleashed by the Mustangs of Southern Methodist, 10-0. After Bobby Wilson had made his way to the Owl's 16-yard line by way of the ends of the Rice line, Maurice Orr kicked a field goal from the 23-yard line. Five minutes later, after Wilson and Finley had carried the ball deep into Owl territory, Wilson, went around left end for a touchdown. Orr converted. A crowd of 26,000 saw the game.

Rice will play Texas next Saturday, and Texas is tough, too tough perhaps.

The Wake Forest Deacons received their fourth straight defeat last week, bowing to Furman, 9-0. The game was hard-fought all the way, but the offense of the Baptists failed to click. Furman's Purple Hurricane never a balmy breeze, held scoreless for three quarters, succeeded in pushing over a touchdown after a sustained drive and added a field goal in the last quarter.

The gloom that had settled over Tulsa began to lift last Friday night when "Gloomy Gus" Henderson's cohorts handed Washburn's fighting Ichabods a 19-6 defeat. However, at frequent intervals the Oilers found themselves playing what was strictly a defensive game, but playing this well the Oklahomaans succeeded in stopping the desperate but intermittent attacks of the Ichabods.

The Golden Hurricane will meet Oklahoma A. and M. next Saturday. Someone will have a bitter pill to swallow, probably A. and M. The North Dakota Sioux scalped the Coyotes of South Dakota State, 6-0, to win their eighth straight game. The Nodaks, well remembered here had a stubborn foe in the Yellow and Blue, who earlier in the season had given the powerful Minnesota Gophers a thorough battle for two quarters. North Dakota, winner of the North Central Conference last year, looks good to repeat again, and meeting the North Dakota Aggies next Saturday the Nodaks should be able to chalk up another victory.

Davis Elkins lost its game Thursday, 7-0, to Salem College.

### EMORY AND HENRY WINS

Emory and Henry beat the University of Richmond Saturday, 14-6. It was the second successive year the Wasps had stung Glen Thistle-walt's cohorts where it hurts.

### "Big Shots" of the Deacon's Football Team



Bert Shore, 175-pound end, is playing his second year as a flankman. He tackles and snags passes with ease.



Captain Perk Reinhardt, 194-pound 6 foot 1 center, who is one of the main cogs in the Wake Forest grid machine.



Walton Kitchin, 175-pound quarterback, who can run, kick and pass with equal skill. He'll offer the G. W. secondary plenty of trouble with his long kicks and passes.

### 'Bama Wins Easily Over Tennessee

ALABAMA'S unpredictable Crimson Tide, after evaporating before Mississippi State, week before last, crushed the Tennessee Volunteers, 25-0.

The Tide, after an advantageous exchange of punts, went from Tennessee's 40 to its 4-yard line on two forward passes. There Full-back Nesbit, hit the line for 3 yards. Riley drove through to the one-foot line, and Smith scored over center.

In the second period, after recovering a fumble on their 3-yard stripe and apparently punting out of danger, Tennessee forced the passing itself right back to their 17. From there they slashed through to the 6, where Riley skirted end for the score.

Alabama's third count was practically a one-man affair as Rhodanz carried the ball over from the Vol's 41-yard line, in four tries. Starting the shooting again on their own 45, the Thomasmen blasted through to the Volunteers' 34 as the third quarter ended. Picking up in the last canto, Rhodanz swept around end for 15 yards. An 18-yard pass, Riley to Walker, put the ball on their opponents 5. After both sides had been penalized, Smith scored on a quarterback sneak. Smith also added the extra point from placement.

### Youngest Fresh Squad Shows Promise

From one of the youngest freshmen squads in the history of the school, Coach Jean Sexton has welded a formidable aggregation of gridiron talent that bids fair to amply replenish the graduation thinned ranks of the Varsity squad next year.

In the daily scrimmages at the ball park, the yearlings, "spot" the Varsity both age and experience and yet are no set-up for the big team. One of the principal reasons for the great showings made by the frosh against the Varsity is the ball carrying of Pony Nickick, Sexton's shuttle-hipped halfback. Nickick is a continual thorn in the side of the Varsity, both on offense and defense.

"Truck" Berry, frosh wingman, seems to be the answer to G. W.'s end problem if he maintains his pace at the wing position.

From end to end the yearling aggregation is about as strong as a first year club as the Buff and Blue has ever had.

### Things and Stuff

Herb Reeves played a fine defensive and offensive game for the G. Wans, especially in the role of breaking up the Mountaineers' passing attack. West Virginia played a rough game, but not a dirty one, as the players themselves will testify. Blocking was a big help to Reeves on his 72-yard dash to the goal line in the second quarter as it was on Ben Plotnicki's 93-yard run earlier in the quarter.

One of the refs lost his whistle during the game. . . . Some fun, eh? . . . By the way, what happened to the 100-piece West Virginia band. . . . The Colonials completed more of W. Va.'s passes than the Mountaineers themselves. . . . The G. W. men intercepted six of the twenty-two passes thrown by the W. Va. backs, while the Mountaineers completed only four. . . . The G. W. victory is further proof of the old saying that the team which takes advantage of the breaks is the team that wins. . . . Reeves' touchdown was the second of his career, both coming as a result of intercepted passes in successive games. . . .

### SPORT AXE.... By Sid Carroll

FRIDAY night's game with West Virginia proved several things decisively.

First, contrary to popular belief, the Colonials can get along without the services of Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, G. W.'s ace ball carrier. Second, G. W.'s end-worries are about over. Third, G. W. is in great need of another kicker and passer. Fourth, a quarterback must be groomed, if G. W. is to have a first rate ball club next season. And fifth, Herb Reeves is, undoubtedly, the most improved ball player on the squad.

Leemans, warning the bench for the first time in his varsity career because of hip injury, was ably substituted by Benny Plotnicki and Bruce Mahan, sophomore back.

Plotnicki played a bang-up game as signal caller, scampered 93 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown, made several nice kicks and was a great asset to the Colonials with his blocking and tackling. He played part of the first quarter and most of the second quarter in a daze. He had been the recipient of several hard blows on the head, his mind was in a fog when he made his long gallop to the goal line, and it was not until he had been taken out of the game and sent to the locker room that he fully recovered.

Mahan, who went in for Plotnicki in the second quarter, done himself proud with his all around performance. Although not as good a kicker as Plotnicki he was the answer to the coaches prayers. He played a fine game on the defense, knocking down several Mountaineer passes, and once making a tackle that would have meant a touchdown had the ball carrier gotten past him and in the offense he toted the ball 118 yards, really carrying the mail. Several times, however, his punts were nearly blocked, due to the fact that he was standing so close to the line of scrimmage.

Pete Furwitz and Leon Morris, sophomore ends, eased the coaches' minds no little with their play in the Mountaineer fracas. Their blocking and tackling were a sight for sore eyes. With their mettle tested and Ab Wright and Henry Vonder Bruegge already thoroughly tested, the ends will be well fortified.

The Colonials played over two quarters without a first rate punter or passer in the lineup Friday night. Leemans and Plotnicki, the only dependable kickers and passers on the squad, were on the bench and neither Reeves, Hanken, Jenkins, Carroll, or Trinstich are any great shucks as kickers or passers. Neither "Tuffy" or (Continued on Page 6)

### Barney Welsh Calls Off Tennis Talks

"Too much football in the air these days", was the reason given Friday by Barney Welsh, National Public Parks Tennis Champion for calling off the series of tennis talks he had planned to give.

Mr. Welsh had intended to take the class down to the courts occasionally, and play with the individual members as well as talk over the elementary and finer points of the game in the lectures. However, in the face of the disappointingly small turnout for the lectures, Welsh decided it was not worth while to continue.

### Games This Week

The schedule of games this week of opponents yet to be met by the Colonials, is as follows:

Rice vs. Texas.  
Davis-Elkins vs. St. Bonaventure.  
Tulsa vs. Oklahoma A. & M.  
North Dakota vs. North Dakota State.  
Emory and Henry plays Elon.  
Alabama meets Georgia. Catawba opposes Catawba Newman and West Virginia plays Temple.

### Phi Sigs, K. S., T. U. O. Win Matches

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi  
Win By Forfeit

PHI SIGMA KAPPA, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Upsilon Omega won their tennis matches in the opening round of the interfraternity competition. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Theta Delta Chi won by forfeit in the other first round matches.

Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champion, won its opening matches in three straight singles encounters with Sigma Nu. Don Surine beat Dick Bowling of Sigma Nu, 7-5 and 7-5. Floyd Stahman won over Bob Maher by scores of 6-4 and 6-1, while Bob Gwinn beat Osce Bentley in a hard fought battle, 3-6, 6-3 and 7-5.

Kappa Sigs Beat Acacia  
Kappa Sigma defeated Acacia in two out of three singles matches. Barney Welsh, National Public Parks singles champ, came through in fine style, beating Johnny Dahlgren of Acacia 6-1, 6-0. Bill Stewart gave Kappa Sig its second victory, winning over John Hyland 6-1 and 6-3, while Bill Stewart turned in Acacia's lone triumph, trouncing Fred Haskell by scores of 6-2, 6-6, 6-4. T. U. O. won over S. P. E. three out of five matches, the scores, not being reported.

In the other first round matches, Delta Tau Delta forfeited to Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Alpha forfeited to Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited to Sigma Chi. These forfeits were due to the failure of the athletic chairman to submit their lists of players to Ray Howard, Interfraternity Athletic Chairman, before the deadline on Friday.

The second round matches will be (Continued on Page 6)

### Buff Plays Only Game Away

Walton Kitchin, Superb  
Passer, to Offer Colonials  
Trouble Again This Year

Colonials Out to Make It  
Two Victories in Row  
Over Deacons

IN ITS only invasion of foreign territory this year, the Colonials will journey to Wake Forest, N. C., Saturday to meet the Wake Forest Deacons, one of the fightingest "little" teams of the South. Last year G. W. beat Wake Forest, 6-2.

On paper, Wake Forest seems to rank with those teams which proudly proclaim their losses, for the North Carolinians have lost all their games this year. However, a closer scrutiny establishes the fact that the Deacons are much to be feared.

In the season's opener Wake Forest, lost to Duke, 26-0. After this they recuperated somewhat and held North Carolina to 14-0, which at that time seemed to be indicative of nothing; but since, the Tarheels boys have trampled over Tennessee, and Maryland. In their other losses, Wake Forest, bowed to Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State outfit, 21-6; Clemson, 13-7, and to Furman, 9-0.

### Kitchin, Great Passer

In Walton Kitchin, quarterback, the Deacons have a nearly fictional character. He is the son of the school's president, Dr. T. D. Kitchin, a nephew of the late governor of North Carolina, William Waltho Kitchin, and of the late United States Congressman, Claude Kitchin. It was his passing last year against G. W. which kept Wake Forest in the running.

Wake Forest will also spring other outstanding stars against the Buff. Bert Shore, an All-State end; Vinson Edens, punter and halfback; Ed Rogers, ranked with the best guard in North Carolina; George Hooks, tackle; and Captain Perk Reinhardt, great defensive center, will all do their best to break into the winning column at George Washington's expense.

### Lineup Uncertain

The lineup for the Colonials is doubtful now that they showed (Continued on Page 6)

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25c with Ham, 30c	25c	25c

### Favorites Rise In Fall Net Tourney

WITH one exception all favorites in the Fall Intramural tennis classic advanced with ease. The one unfavored tennisist who failed to give in without a terrific struggle was Harry Ceppos, who was outlasted by Morris Stolar in a second round match; the score reading "like Rockefeller's income tax, 2-6, 6-1, 12-10."

In first round encounters Eller and Mitz defeated Kelly and Lewis respectively, and will meet in the second round to decide the quarterfinal opponent of Stolar. Ray Sherfy is scheduled to meet the winner of Sampson and Paris for a berth in the semifinals.

In the upper half of the draw, Brasted eliminated Gellman, 6-3, 7-5, and will meet the winner of the Sherfy-Harding second round match. Surine, former Central sal-forte, breezed through Cage with the loss of but two games, and meets Walker in the second round. The winner will clash racquets with Howell, who entered the round of sixteen by "hosing out" Ferguson 6-1, 6-0.

### Mahan Breaks His Hand; Out Until After Rice Game

Bruce Mahan, plucky sophomore who played most of the West Virginia game as No. 1 back, will be lost to the Colonials until the Rice game at least. He broke his hand about four minutes before the final whistle of the G. W.-West Va. tilt. Friday night's game was the first in which he had been able to participate to any great extent because of an ankle injury and broken thumb. Now his broken hand will keep him idle for another game.

### Catawba Beats Tigers Score in Every Period

The Catawba Indians beat the Hampden-Sydney Tigers Saturday, 26-6. "Red" Meehan, Charley Clark and Sammy Prichard led the onslaught of the Indians, who scored in every period of the game.

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## Civil Service Gives Exams

October 31, November 4 Deadlines for Open Competitions

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Senior highway engineer-economist, \$4,600 a year; highway engineer-economist, \$3,800; associate highway engineer-economist, \$3,200; and assistant highway engineer-economist, \$2,600—Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture. Closing date is set at October 31.

Entomologist (physiology), \$3,800 a year and assistant entomologists (man and animals, plant disease transmission, and agriculture), \$2,600—Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture. Closing date set at November 4.

Associate special writer, \$3,200 a year; associate special writer and exhibits designer, \$3,200; assistant special writer, \$2,600; and assistant special writer and exhibits designer, \$2,600—Children's Bureau, Department of Labor. Closing date set at November 4.

Complete information concerning the amount of education and experience required to compete in each of the above-mentioned examinations may be obtained from the Commission, 7th and F Sts.

## Colonials Win Tilt By 15 to 7

(Continued from Page 3)

and Carter scored inside his own right tackle. Angelo Onder made the extra-point with a placement kick.

All in all the game was an interesting one, from the spectators' viewpoint at least.

Ben Plotnicki was hit hard on the head in the first quarter and was in a daze when he made his 93-yard run. It was not until late in the second quarter that he was taken out of the game.

Mahan Played Good Game

Bruce Mahan, subbing for Benny Plotnicki, played a good game, breaking up several West Virginia passes and once running Barnes outside after he had taken a pass from Moan, one of the four passes completed by the Mountaineers, for a 52-yard gain.

Pete Yurwitz, sophomore end, played a bang-up game, as did Teevek "Red" Rathjen, Deming, Jenkins, Plotnicki, and Leon Morris, another sophomore end.

## Columbian Women Name Committees For School Year

Standing committees for the current school year were selected at the last meeting of Columbian Women. They are as follows: membership, Miss Dorothy Ruth and Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser; scholarship, Miss Elizabeth Peet and Mrs. William C. Van Vleet; vocational opportunity, Mrs. Vinnie Barrows; university relations, Mrs. Lawson E. Yocum; publicity, Miss Sara Lerch and Miss Irene Pistorio; house, Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg and Mrs. Edward Sehrf; hospitality, Mrs. Willard H. Yeager and Mrs. Alice Basselle; finance, Miss Helen Harper and Mrs. Russell McNitt; ways and means, Mrs. Behrend and Mrs. John Edward Lind; program, Mrs. Frank Edgington and Mrs. Robert F. Griggs.

Columbian Women will hold their next meeting November 6 at 8 o'clock. Women students who have 30 or more hours to their credit are eligible to join.

## W. Va. Band Forced To Cancel Trip Here

The West Virginia University Band was forced to cancel its intended visit here last week for the game because of lack of funds, according to a dispatch from Morgantown.

"It had planned to come and had notified University authorities here that it would be present, only to be unable to afford the trip at the last minute."

## What...Where...When

Today

Men's Glee Club, 1822 E. St., 7:30 p. m.

Serendip Physics Club, 174 S. p. m.

Student Bar Association, Stockton 10, 8 p. m.

Left Party v. Center Party Debate, Stockton 10, 8:15 p. m.

Women's Glee Club Tryouts, Corcoran 29, 12:10 p. m.

Tomorrow

International Relations Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Cue and Curtain tryouts for "She Loves Me Not," Corcoran 22, 8 p. m.

Phi Sigma Rho, L-25, 8 p. m.

Flying Club, Corcoran 16, 8 p. m.

Gamma Eta Zeta, 8 p. m., Columbian House.

Thursday

Women's Glee Club Tryouts, Corcoran 29, 12:10 p. m.

Cue and Curtain Tryouts for "She Loves Me Not," Corcoran 22, 8 p. m.

Friday

Women's Independent Organizations, Corcoran 14, 7 p. m.

Monday

Chemistry Symposium, Corcoran 37, 8 p. m.

## Roller Develops New Art In Painting Plaster Frogs

It isn't just a case of giving frogs new suits when Jane Roller, University sophomore, gets out her paint brush. The District Collection of the U. S. National Museum has a gap and Miss Roller is daubing frogs, salamanders, turtles and newts in order to fill it up.

The Zoology Department gives her three semester hours' credit for working six hours a week at producing not only artistically but scientifically realistic models of animals.

The District Collection's short is mostly in the field of batrachians, frogs and salamanders. They are very difficult to prepare for museum specimens, according to Dr. Paul F. Bartsch, professor of zoology.

They can't be stuffed because they have thin skins, so they are killed, soaked in formaldehyde, set in desired positions and cast in wax. Quite dead now they are extracted from the wax and go the way of all deceased batrachians. A plaster of paris model is made from the wax mold and Miss Roller begins her work.

Using live subjects she begins oil painting by giving the plaster model a ground tone and builds it up through a series of splashes and streaks into a frog fit to fool a frog.

Although most of her models are now loaned by the city zoo, Miss Roller has, on occasion, gone seeking. Her first assignment was to find a rana sylvatica with a brown tympanum.

Another time, however, she was more successful. Accompanying the

field zoology class on one of its

tours, she tracked down and captured the only frog caught during the day, putting to shame experienced frog catchers of the class.

Besides catching and painting the animals, Miss Roller also has done some of the work in mounting them on plaques covered to depict natural surroundings. Subjects ranging from the size of a big toe to the size of a big foot are mounted on pieces of synthetic earth, grassy tufts or even imitation plants.

Because she has done excellent work at the museum, both the taxidermist, who prepares her plaster paris figures, and Dr. Bartsch, who arranged for her to do the work, have eulogized her accomplishments.

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## Gold Discovered In Rock Creek By Geology Class

"There's gold in them thar hills" could aptly be applied to the rock formation found in Rock Creek Park, it was learned by an intrepid band of first semester geologists during their first field trip. However, Dr. Bassler, solemnly voiced the hope that all amateur gold mining would be confined to the streams, for his favorite gold exhibit has been prepared at great expense by the PWA.

Seventy geological phenomena were studied during the trip, including one of the rarest geological occurrences found on the surface of the earth, an unconformity at the foot of 18th & Harvard Sts., a rock formation showing a gap in the earth's history of many millions of years.

Another classic in Geology in Rock Creek Park is an over-thrust fault, in which the rock formation has become displaced and the newer strata lies underneath the older formation. This has been enclosed by a specially constructed wire fence and draw visitors from all over the world.

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## Pan American Delegates Entertained at Luncheon

Latin American delegates to the Second Assembly of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History were guests at a buffet luncheon given by the Center of Inter-American Studies Friday noon in Corcoran Hall. Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin and Dr. A. Curtis Willig, director of the Center, received.

Souvenir booklets containing views from the Latin American countries and a summary of the work of the Center were presented to delegates as mementoes of the Assembly.

## Civil Engineers Inspect Sewers

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Dean John R. Lapham's classes in sewerage disposal, in addition to a number of other students, will meet in front of the engineering building tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. to visit the new sewerage treatment plant being built on the Potomac River.

Capt. R. E. York, assistant engineer commissioner, who is supervising the construction of the plant, will personally conduct the group through it.

## Physics Club to Feature Experiment and Forum

A model experiment, a debate, a speech by President William Bailey, and an open forum will be features of the opening meeting of Serendip Physics Club to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in I-14.

The experiment, showing surface tension, will be conducted by George Bush and Karl Frank. Cyril Schulman, affirmative, and Jack Deasy, negative, will debate. "Resolved: That Scientific Research in Preparation for War Should be Encouraged."

Mrs. E. E. Danly, of the Y. W. C. A. Board will lead the college students' class at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at their next meeting, Sunday, October 27 at 9:30 a. m.

She will present her personal views on the subject, "Religion in Modern Life." This will be followed by an informal discussion.

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## Cherry Tree Appoints Staff

Brewer, Bright, Nixon, Rex Named Senior Staff Editors

The board of editors of The Cherry Tree announces the appointment of the following to the senior staff of the yearbook: Ruth Brewer, women's sports editor; Katherine Bright, activities editor; Olivia Nixon, society editor; and Louise Rex, senior class editor.

Two positions on the senior staff, feature editor, and men's sports editor, are still open. Applications for these positions should be submitted this week at the Publications office, 2016 H Street.

According to Helen Bunten, editor, The Cherry Tree will inaugurate a new policy of having representatives from each school in the University, who will serve as contacts between the Cherry Tree and the schools which they represent. One representative is desired from each school and college. Applications for these positions should also be submitted this week.

## Phi Sigs, K. S., And T. U. O. Win

(Continued from Page 5)

played this week and the results must be in to Howard by Monday morning. The semi-finals and the finals will be played directly following the completion of the second round, so that the tournament will be completed by Nov. 3.

The second round schedule follows:

P. S. K. vs. T. K. E.

K. S. vs. T. D. X.

S. P. E. vs. S. X.

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SAT.—"The Murder Man."

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